Swung by Personalities.

Socialists Lose 40 Per Cent.

Sir Philip Gibbs Frankly Discusses Causes of Growing Antagonism.

French Demand for Big Submarine Fleet Is Menace to England.

Recovery Desired by British, French Opposed to Permitting It.

By SIR PHILIP GIBBS.

Associate to The New York Herald.

London, Jan. 7.—There is no question so important now in its bearing on the future peace settlement of the world as the political attitude of world as the political attitude of the world. This is a difficult question and her state of mind regarding England. This is a difficult question to discuss frankly by an Englishman who is a friend of France, as most to discuss frankly by an Englishman who is a friend of France, as most intend to let German because with such stength whom the flower of our youth tion the heroism of the French people with whom the flower of our youth fought and died.

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Englishmen I know desire to be, remembering with admiration and emotion the heroism of the French peoples with whom the flower of our youth fought and died.

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dead there should quickly after that to modify the terms of German repa war be differences in view so vital, so rations.

are of that extreme and perilous kind, and that the French demand for great submarine power, following a three year campaign of bitter criticism of all England does and desired. England does and desires, has caused the most shocking sensation and anxiety throughout the British Empire.

journals. That that is true countries.

British Press Patient.

been very little retaliation beyond oc-casional protests, and few general re-some justification. ports as to this unfriendliness. From the Times all along the line the Britdifference between France and Eng-

ject at all than to sink British mer-chant ships and British cruisers in time of war. There is no other use to which such weapons could be put and France has so far declined an alternative use, though aces Britain as an insult unworthy an

answer.

It needs no argument to show that Brittain is utterly dependent on the highways of the seas for her vital needs, whereas France is immune from attack by sea owing to her continental position. Great Britain could be strangled to death in three months of cut off from communication. It would stop her arteries, her heart's blood on the other hand, no British army could infliet a mortal blow on France in three months, or three hundred.

Now, what is behind all this French police? Has France real causes of prievance against the British nation? Have we betrayed her, stepped across her path, acted in any way ungenerously? If I believed we had done so I should say so, regardless of consequences, but I cannot discover any dealt fairly and squarely with our wasted and squarely with our dealt fairly and squarely with our wasted fairly and squarely with our carried fairly and squarely with our squarely squarely with our carried fairly and squa

single case in which we have not dealt fairly and squarely with our French neighbors. They accuse us of intriguing against their interests in Syria. So far from that being the Resort Would Use Them as Har-

which was our greatest peril, was scrapped, and Germany. which was the greatest menace to France, was disarmed. Very foolishly we took mandates over the German colonies in Africa, which are now costing us money we can ill afford, but France has more colonial territory in north Africa than she cân manage and as much, anyhow, as Clemenceau desired.

and we have not asked her to pay, on the contrary when she went outside the Versailles Treaty and made a sep-arate arrangement with Germany at Wiesbaden and afterward a separate peace with the Turks, we did not re-proach her indignantly for such com-pacts, which we should have been jus-tified in recenting as not years express. SEES PERIL IN POLICY opinion in England was all for French priority in any payments from Ger-many, and was favorably disposed to make a clean sweep of all French

debts to us.

It is possible that France has som legitimate grievances against us. It is almost certain that on minor points she may be justified in some irritation GERMANY DIVIDES THEM

against us, for no two peoples can please each other every time. But broadly and largely Britain has not been guilty of any mean, ungentlemanly or disloyal act toward the French Government or people.

> Germany the Obstacle. What is the cause of the ill feeling in France? It is, alas, very simple, and utterly incurable unless the French state of mind changes funda-

mentally. It boils down to this: Whereas Great Britain for the sake of her own trade and markets, which

It is not only difficult but impos-sible for us to believe that with so many fields of France filled with our disloyalty in the British inclination

passionate, so menacing that they should conjure up, however faintly, the awful possibility of conflict between us in coming years.

1 can understand the French suspicion and disgust because we seem to be leaning always to the German side of the argument, shrinking from the French severities in dealing with the I can understand the French su tween us in coming years.

Yet I should be a liar if I disguised the painful truth that our differences enemy. How is it, they ask naturally enough, that you see such sweet rea-

iety throughout the British Empire.

I can hardly expect to be believed by Americans when I say that ever goods, upon which our life as a nation since the discussion of the peace treaty at Versailles, when French criticism of our political views began to be heard with increasing experity. to be heard with increasing asperity, there has been a benevolent conspiracy of silence on the part of the British press, hiding from our own people many of the ill natured comments and hardly velled insults in true countries.

every English journalist still bears witness, especially every journalist in Paris who has long been mortified and irritated by the continued campaign of calumny, not done by irresponsible writers nor with the usual license of French satirical papers, but obviously directed and engineered as official propaganda.

There are other thoughts in the 21 minds of the British people not so material—hope of idealists who believe in the spirit of the Washington conference, who see no chance for peace in the world, no return to common sense, unless there is a washout of old enmittees and forgiveness of sins 1. in a large, practical sense. But it is useless to talk to the French people It is to the honor of the British press, by no means spotless and consistently high souled, that there has

ish press has been patient and gen-land? America, perhaps, will hold the erous with France, trying to make full scales. It is only American influence land? America, perhaps, will hold the scales. It is only American influence thrown on the side of disarmament and the abolition of submarine policy, as well as the side of economic arrangements have reached such a pitch that they cannot be slurred over by friendly platitudes any longer, and the British public is face to face with the fact that French opinion, or at least French Government policy, is utterly hostile to our own, and is prepared to sustain that hostility by measures which directly challenge our future existence.

That is so at least until the French Government entirely withdraws its claim to the vast expansion of submarine power. There is not a single man or woman in Great Britain who doesn't agree absolutely with Mr. Balfour that we can never willingly allow France to sew the Channel with submarines which can have no other object at all than to sink British merchant ships and British cruisers in time of war. There is no other use billies in the solution of them, who already hold their faith.

Difference and America, perhaps, will hold the scales. It is only American influence thrown on the side of disarmament and the abolition of submarine policy, is swell as the side of economic arrangements based upon international justice and sanity, that can stife a new peril to the peace of the world. There will be no spirit of peace if France insists on naval as well as in military power in order to enforce her will on Europe regardless of the genitary power in order to enforce her will on Europe regardless of the genitary power in order to enforce her will on Europe regardless of the genitary power in order to enforce her will on Europe regardless of the genitary power in order to enforce her will on Europe regardless of the genitary power in order to enforce her will on Europe regardless of the genitary power in order to enforce her will on Europe regardless of the genitary power in order to enforce her will on Europe regardless of the genitary power in order to enforce her will on Europe ergardless of th

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WANTS TWO WARSHIPS.

France has not paid one penny of her immense debts to us (£500,000,000) and we have not asked her to pay. On Compared to 451,443

Is 2,706 Members-Decrease

for Prohibitionists.

The Socialist encollement for this year is 25,422 less than last year, a falling off of more than 40 per cent., and the Prohibition enrollment slumped 2,511, or 50 per cent., from 5,308 to 2,511.

The Farmer-Labor party, exercising all the privileges of a full fledged party for the first time, has 2,706 enrolled members.

as the standard.

Figures for the 1921-1922 enroll-ment, taken at the registration in November and made public yesterday by John R. Voorbis residuals are taken in the years 1919, 1929 and 1921 follow:

		Republican.	Total		Democratic.	Total
County.	Males.	Females.	M. & F.	Males.	Females.	M. & 1
New York	93,495	61.235	154.730	158,285	77,783	236,06
Bronx	32,069	18,515	50.584	70,431	36,197	106,62
Kings	119,685	70.696	190,381	147.575	70,090	217,66
Queens	27.763	18.140	45,903	55,465	25,894	81,35
Richmond	5,669	4,176	9,845	14,659	7,457	22,11
Totals	278,681	172,702	451,443	446,415	217,421	663,83 wome

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	3,317	700	4,017	5,876	
	3,339	1,670	5,009	11,081	
	1.265	4:7	1,682	4,981	
	3,107	1.639	4.746	11,131	
		1,280	4,332	2,662	
	3,052		10,996	5,629	
	5,859	5,137		4.448	
	2,520	946	3,466	5,610	
	6,376	5,527	11,903		
	5,753	4,829	10,582	4,582	
	4,965	4,494	9,449	6,803	
	3,123	1,948	5,071	11,739	
	4.306	3,889	8,195	6,597	
	3,040	1,600	4,640	9,802	
	6,114	5.733	11,847	4,778	
	2.884	1,507	4.391	10,794	
	3.119	1.157	4.276	5.585	
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	4,891	3,058	7.949	5,300	2,752
	3,148	1,246	4,304	5,608	2,418
	5,111	3,535	8,646	4,525	2.335
	4,704	3,353	8,087	6,807	3,856
	6,870	5,068	11,938	7,465	4,010
Potals	93,495	61,235	154,730	158,285	77,783
		BRONX CO	UNTY.		
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********	5,310	3,309	8,619	7,287	3,184
***************************************	3,011	1,321	4,322		2,800
	2,854	1,333	4,187	6,227	3,114
	3,413	1,590	4,913	7,684	
	3,549	2,151	5.700	8,279	4,107
	3,638	1,921	5,550	7,458	3,877
	6,270	4,954	11,224	9,868	6,638
Totals	32,069	19,515	50,584	70,431	36,197
		KINGS CO	UNTY.		
	_	-Republican			-Democra
			Total		
	Males.	Females.	M. & F.	Males.	Females
	4,648	2,889	7,537	5,754	2,528
	5,782	3,298	9,080	6,382	2,802
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1	4,648	2,889	7,537	5,754	2,528	
2	5,782	3,298	9,080	6,382	2,802	
3	2,198	887	3.085	5,910	2,313	
4	4,797	2.281	7.078	6.208	2,999	
·	6.895	4.870	11,765	5,929	3.685	
B	5,582	2,572	8,154	4,510	1,960	
<u>6</u>		1,557	4.867	6.852	3.082	
1	3,310		3,483	6,835	2.718	
8	2,549	934				
9	6,081	3,419	9,500	7,382	3,800	
10	6,118	4.479	10,597	6,376	3,747	
11	7,255	5,851	13,106	7,064	4,244	
10	6,628	4.636	11,264	7,012	4,198	
10	2,642	970	3,612	5,602	1,919	
10	2,420	821	3,241	5,450	1.817	
14	2,677	1.302	3.979	7,447	3.392	
10	2,011	2,484	7,786	7,909	3,417	
16	5,302		11,772	5,479	3,313	
17	6,416	5,356	11,112		3,621	
18	6,451	4,081	10,532	7,235		
9	3,637	1,470	5,107	4,263	1,599	
20	7,536	4,387	11,923	9,869	4,649	
1	9,263	6,980	16,243	6,320	3,436	
61	7,958	3.978	11,936	7,774	3,414	
	3,540	1,194	4.734	4,013	1,437	
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	Total					
	Males.	Females.	M. 4 F.	Males.	Females.	
A. D.	2,805	1,541	4,346	10,053	4.887	
1	2,800	1.627	4.549	9.687	3,952	
2	2,922	2,077	5,500	9,895	4,580	
3	3,423		12,067		2.890	
4	6,766	5,301		7,863		
5	6,466	4,255	10,721	9,682	4.748	
6	5,381	3,339	8,720	8,285	3,837	
Totals	27,763	18,140	45,903	55,465	25,894	
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4,176

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Totals.... ADMITS SHOOTING SENTRY.

Additional Judges.

were instructed to defer toward France in every way at Beyrouth. Aleppo and in Cilicia, and they carried out their instructions in the most friendly spirit.

They say that we gained everything out of the peace treaty, that France gained nothing. That indictment cannot be maintained. The German fleet,

14,659

7,457

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Total M. & F. 14,940 13,639 14,475 11,753 14,430 12,122

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Works by PEGGY BACON ALEXANDER BROOK

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of 275,437. In 1919 the Democrats had an excess enrollment over the Republicans of 162,974. CRAIG IS GARBLING, DRESS TALK STIRS But the Democrats between the election of President Harding and the election of Mayor Hylan achieved a gain in enrollment of 324,756. In that twelvements the Republicans lost 192,187, about 30 per cent. and the Democrats gained 136,669, or 25 per cent. Experts at \$100, \$50 and \$35 a ONLY A PINK BLUSH

Day Not on Payroll; Some-

portation experts of high standing, who already have done important work in an advisory and research capacity in connection with the reorganization of the street railways of Washington, Chicago, Boston and elsewhere. They have been employed to aid the commission to determine the tentative valuations of railroad properties likely to be absorbed in the New York rehabilitation and unification project.

cising party fication project.

Like many other experts and specialists, members of this organization are paid at a per diem rate when a ctually employed. John H. Beeler, chief of the organization, worked for the commission five days in last November and fifteen days in December at \$100 a day. A. M. Buck at \$50 a day and E. A. Roberts twenty days at \$35 a day.

Lawrence Edver clad in a blanket St. Lawrence Edver clad in a blanket only and telling the somewhat scandalized Englishman who had just arrived to Governor-General that he wasn't cold.

"This was, of course, in the early days of the Dominion," explained the doctor, "and the Indians walked over the St. Lawrence Edver clad in a blanket only and telling the somewhat scandalized Englishman who had just arrived toold.

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Comptroller Craig's "positive evidence," it was explained, is a printed copy of the minutes of the commission containing the statement of the per diem ate of pay for the men named.

In the light of evidence thus far taken concerning the Ninth avenue elevated line's recent collision, the Transit Commission is likely to seek safeguards against such mishaps in an extension

f safety signal devices rather than in of safety signal devices rather than in an attempt to force the early substitution of steel for wooden cars. An order against the use of wooden cars would be made futile ailke by the prohibitive cost of an all steel equipment and by the structural inadequacy of many parts of the elevated systems to sustain their added weight. sustain their added weight.

Wooden Cars in Loop.

The wooden car trains which, as Will-iam S. Menden, general manager of the B. R. T. system, explained in his testi-mony before the commission on Friday, continue to operate through the Centre

Between East New York and Cypress
Hills is a stretch of old elevated structure the reinforcing of which has not
yet been perfected to carry the weight
of steel car trains. Part of the work
has been done and contracts have been
let for the rest of it. By next autumn,
it is expected, the use of wooden cars
on these routes and, therefore, through on these routes and, therefore, the the Centre street underground loop will

end.

Chairman McAneny of the Transit Commission said the Centre street subway loop, regarded by the B, R. T. as a "terminal point," is equipped with the block signal system and every possible signal device making for safety, and that motormen are compelled to enter and leave it under control and at reduced speed.

PEACE DOD MAN AND DEACE

Animal Rescue League Furnishes Hay and Other Comestibles.

Horses ate oats, hay and other go things, and their drivers "hot dogs" Newark yesterday afternoon when a b lated Christmas feast was given at the Market Plaza by the Animal Rescue League. About 200 horses were rounded up and fed, along with a hundred driv-ers, who were given coffee with their The league arranged the feast in line

with its campaign to teach teamsters to accord better treatment to the animals

Experts at \$100, \$50 and \$35 a Dr. Copeland Discusses Women's Modes With a Subtlety

"'Is your face cold?"
"'No,' replied the truly astonished



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It was generally conceded that Republicans.

Republicans.

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Socialists Lose 40 P. C

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Governor asked one of the chiefs if he wasn't cold in his scant blanket protection, and the chief replied;

'Ugh! Ugh!' retorted the Indian." Dr. Copeland started out by saying that this is the first year that he has seen low shoes and silk sto-kings ad-vertised for winter wear. He gave no vertised for winter wear. He gave no sign if he noticed one of the lady jour-nalists draw her wool clad but leather-less an-les up so that her coat hid

"One would suppose," the doctor said,
"that we were is a winter resort or
that summar were here. We read much
about the skirts having been lengthened but the comments of my friends
not arrived. I have been asked privately
many times recently whether slik stockings, low shoes and short skirts were
not bad for the health. It is impossible to give an unqualified answer to
this question.
"Certainly for indoor wear, heavy
stockings, high shees and long skirts
are likely to bring about a condition of
—of perspiration" (the doctor's voice
was firm) "of perspiration of the f--t
and 1-mbs. Then if one goes out into
the cold air there is very likely to
be chapping of the sk-n. Every doctor
who has practiced medicine in the
country districts is familiar with what
we used to call - -, which, translated
into the language of the simple native
means intense liching of the sk-n."

The doctor declared that extremely
heavy und---ear tended to make one
susceptible to colds and said that he
susceptible to colds and said that he
had observed that journalists were wont
to interview him without removing their

mony before the commission of the Centre continue to operate through the Centre street subway loop, are those running on the Broadway and Lexington avenue (Brooklyn) lines, including the Broadway local service and the service by way of Broadway to Canarsie and to Jamaica.

Between East New York and Cypress Hills is a stretch of old elevated structure. This has its application," he pro-



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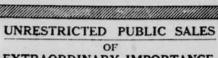
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ceeded, "to the problem of the short skirt and the silk sto-king. If the silk is not too sheer there is no doubt in my mind but that the silk sto-king is bout as safe an article of dress as an be worn. The ideal way would be, f course, to wear silk ones indoors and eavier ones when outdoors. There is of course, to wear silk ones indoors and heavier ones when outdoors. There is no doubt, too, that the woman who wears low shoes and silk sto-kings should wear spats when she goes out." The interview being at an end the lady journalists walked modestly out and the men reporters gallantly tried to create an atmosphere of nice circumspection by whistling minuet airs and discussing the Life of Queen Victoria.

Commissioner, devoted a half hour yesterday to a comprehensive talk about the f - - t and l -mbs of women. Not once during the lecture did the doctors once during the lecture did the doctors once during the lecture did the doctors on the finer sensibility.

PROTEST ON MEXICAN SEIZURE 2 YEARS AGO Southern Baptist Mission Property Taken by Saltillo. WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- The State De. partment has instructed the American Embassy at Mexico City to request of the Mexican Government an explanation

of the seizure by the municipality of Saltillo of property of the foreign mis-sion board of the Southern Baptist consuggested that the mission board bring legal efforts in the country concerned as president of the General Court Mar-tial Board of the Third Navai District in New York.



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